THE PRIMITIVE COMMUNITY. to the origin and forms of its survivals in Britain.

By Geo. to Lawrence Gomme, F. S. A. With maps and finistrations. 12mo, pp. 299. Scribner & Welfard.

The question of the origin of the village comunity really underlies all theories of the growth of civilization. It is only during the past half pentury that any scientific research has been directed to this vital problem; and though several well-argued hypotheses have been advanced dur-ing that period, the volume before us would alone suffice to demonstrate that the question is still undetermined. Mr. Gomme, in fact, may almost said to traverse the theories of all his predecespors, and the evidence which he brings in support of his own beliefs is so strong and manifold that his work compels a reconsideration of several points which most people may have regarded as ettled. Mr. Gomme goes for light upon the primitive village community to the only place where at the present time examples of that form social organization can still be observed. The most favorable field of exploration is, of course, India: but in examining the Aryan village communities of that country the author is led to a new flivergence from the views of earlier anthropologists, and one, moreover, of great significance. For he succeeds in showing that it is not safe to assume an Aryan origin for the village communities of India; that non-Aryan and pre-Aryan influences are clearly visible in the arrangement; that modern savage tribes in Africa and Oceanica exhibit almost precisely the same village customs and laws of land tenure, fealty, marriage, etc.; and that the Indian village community, when studied by the light of comparative anthropology, Is seen to be a complex and not a simple organization; is seen to show an Aryan overlordship and religious cult imposed upon a non-Aryan, aboriginal community.

The broad generalization involved is to the effect that the village community, wherever examined, exhibits so many analogies and parallelisms as to justify the belief that the form of organization is not a result of special modes of progress, but that it is the natural manifestation of all human intelligence at a certain stage of de velopment. The problem is studied to the greatest advantage in India, because there primitive oustoms have persisted more than anywhere else and because also both Aryan and non-Aryan institutions can be seen there side by side, or in various stages of blending. The argument derived from the Indian, African and Island analysis, therefore is very strong, and must be said to go far in finstifying the line taken by Mr. Gomme. The probability that mankind generally has gone through the village community stage of civilization much in the same way, and that the stage becurs much earlier as a rule than has been commonly supposed, is certainly strengthened at every page as the study develops. In returning to Britain the author encounters the authoritative opinion of distinguished historians and archaeolokists to the effect that the dominant influence in that country was Roman, and this has to be met and overcome as a preliminary to reconstruction. One of the most ingenious and best supported ar guments in the book follows. It is directed to the demonstration of the essential distinctions between the pre-Roman and the Roman civilizations, as exhibited in the character of the social arrangements. Mr. Gomme's contention is that whereas the Roman civilization was essentially expansive, depending upon transportation facilities, free openings to commerce and the setting up and maintenance of an active circulationthe principle underlying the pre-Celtic village communities of Britain was that of concentration and exclusion.

The primitive village community, that is to say, was a little world within itself, beyond the relations of mutual support against any powerful mmon enemy which in times of invasion caused the clans to cease from the internecine war which was their normal condition. Now nothing in the Roman civilization could have tended to preserve br sustain this clannishness, which was in fact wholly opposed by the very constitution of Roman policy and practice. Yet this same exclusiveness has survived every trace of Roman influence, and may be detected even to-day in the hostility to strangers as strangers which exists in many an phscure and secluded English or Welsh village. old the stranger was "en hypothese" an enemy The presumption was against him from the first and the onus of proving his innocence lay upon him. Among savages and barbarians this primitive feeling has always been strong, and for the bvious reason that the protection of the village community is involved in it. At a later period when there has ceased to be any need of protection, the dislike of strangers still survives, probably rather in an instinctive than in a rational "Punch," some years ago, illustrated this archaic enmity in a picture of two " black country miners who meet a well dressed stranger, where upon the following dialogue ensues:

*Whoi 'im, Bill?" *Stranger."

"'Eave 'arf a brick at 'im!" To heave half a brick at a man simply and solely because he was a stranger seemed to Bill's companion the most natural course possible, and that the sketch was not overdrawn probably many persons who have explored English by-ways that time could testify. The primitive pre-Celtic village community then lived to and by itself. The Roman civilization was in direct opposition to this scheme of life, and necessarily since the Roman was the more advanced civilization. But Mr. Gomme holds that another proof of the way the village community operated may be found in that perplexing decay of London which followed the decline of the Roman power in Britain. The Romans had built London up to importance and commercial prosperity. When they went away its prosperity dwindled, and for two centuries it lay under an eclipse which no historian has been able to explain satisfactorily. Gomme's theory is that inasmuch as the develop ment of London had been caused by the Roman circulatory system, which fed it from long distances and connected it with far removed settlements, its fall was caused by the recrudescence of the village communities, which upon the decline the Roman power quickly blocked all the arteries of trade, literally blockaded London with a circle of self-supporting villages which would have none of its traffic, and so choked it to death, or at least insensibility. This theory, of course, involves the other, that the ancient village community refused to be, or to remain, modified by the Roman civilization; that it remains the course of the remain of the remains t modified by the Roman civilization; that it returned to its original form the moment pressure was withdrawn, and that it continued to in fluence English, Scotch and Irish life in the future as it had in the past. In fact Mr. Gomme thinks that this archaic village community was the most persistent and potent of all the influences which contributed to mould the progress of Britain; and it must be admitted that his illustrations and evidence support this position powerfully and give to it entire plausibility.

We cannot follow in any detail his elaborate and interesting examination of ancient British and Aryan institutions. It must suffice to say that he dissects the fragmentary data still obtainable with singular skill, patience and thorbughness, making adroit use of every circumstance which admits of an interpretation in accordance with his theories, yet in no instance straining his constructions. What he thinks well-nigh established is that in the dawn of history "the community in its tribal form was the prominent feature: the village of serfs was the subordinate feature. Groups of kindred occupying their several homesteads and the lands and; small villages of serfs occupying cottage houses massed together and using the lands around them in intermixed or ran-rig occupation And from this evidence it was suggested that Mr. cebohm's famous formula defining the English astitution as a manor with a village community

tent and the importance of the differences be tween Mr. Gomme and his predecessors, and it serves to show that a great deal of serious and patient work remains to be done before the foundations can be considered firmly and finally laid in this department of research. The spirit displayed by Mr. Gomme throughout is admirable, and his book is certain to originate controversy which will stimulate anthropological study, and tend also to restrain dogmatism.

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1 three-story dwelling, with lot, No 134 East 124th-st, e Lexington-ave, lot 21.4x100.11; Jas J Campbell (000). 2.000. I two-story dwelling, with lot, on 9th-ave, n w corner h-st, lot 100x105, Yonkers, N Y; J E Jeffrey, 88,890. 2 lots, w s 9th-ave, n 6th-st, 25x105 cach; C S Glover,

\$650. He see Sth-ave, noth-st, 25x105 each; C S Glover, 4 lots, e s Sth-ave, noth-ave, 25x105 each; T J Stone and N J Gallasher, \$1,925.

1 two-stury house, with lot, No 317 8th-ave, w s, 200 ft noth-st, lot 50x105; Henry G Cassen, \$4.025.

3 two-story dwellings, with lots, on 4th-ave, s e corner 2d-st, lots \$2.6x105 each; J J Phelan, \$31.325.

4 lots, e s 7th-ave, 200 ft s 5th-st, 25x105 each; A J Balley, \$1,880.

4 lots, w s 5th-ave, 200 ft s 2d-st, 25x105 each; H H Balley, \$1,880. 4 lots, e s 7th-ave, 100 ft n 7th-st. 25x105 each; C M immings and W W Penfield, \$1,750.

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS-N. Y. CITY Avenue C, e s. 19 ft s Sth-st, 70x18; Machaffee, extrix, to Charles Lang 42d-st, n s. 100 ft e 11th-ave, 25x100.5; G W Tubbs to S Ely and ano. bs to S Ely and ano,
n-avc, w s. 114.6 n Clifton-st, 19.9x75; A
farx to Joan W Decker.

3. 250 ft e 3th-ave, 25x98.9; J II
ens, et al. to A Jacobs.
n-avc, w s. 50.5 s 111th-st, 20x50; J E
tenberg to T Rohaiski
n. 8. 250 ft e 2d-avc, 75x100.8; Edward
old to J Williams 75.6 n 92d-st, 50.4x100; G M Marshall to 6 N Marshall, Ir.
me property; same to 8 E Marshall, ½ part.
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me property; 8 E Marshall and ano, to same, No 57 East; Elizabeth Meyer et al, to Smythe Nos 220 and 231 East; J R Oberndorfer R Parlitt. to U R Paritt.

142d-st, s s, Los ft w of 7th-ave, 17x99.11; Chas
Stern to Chas Froatz.

Sd-st, s s, 323 ft e of Ave-A, 50x102.2; George
Schreiner to W Holbeln

14th-st, No 400 East; S H Thayer, executor to
D D Frost. Schreiden, No. 400 East; S. H. Thayer, executor to D. D. Frost.

28 1 Broodway, n. s. 104.7 ft w of Jefferson-st, 28 03.0; Eleanor C. Walton et al. to A. Stern. 42 thest, s. s. 140 ft e of 8th-ave, 20x100.5; Kate A. Hassell et al. to N. Smith, jr. 224-st. No. 23 West; L. Stern to J. G. Kurelman. 13 till-st, s. s. 350 ft e of 8th-ave, 25x39.11; E. Wilson to C. W. Gaylor.

16 15t-st, s. s. 500 ft w of 9th-ave, 25x39.11; E. Wilson to C. W. Gaylor.

17 John E. Waught to N. Cowen.

18 1st-st, n. s. 100 ft e of 4th-ave, 20x102.2; Isabel Peterson to M. Blau.

19 15t-st, n. s. 100 ft e of 4th-ave, 18.5x39.9; M. A. Brinckerhoff to L. F. Parker.

Ave C. e. s. 19 ft s. of 8th-st, 18x70; Mary and Mamie A. Chaffee to Charles Lang.

16 3d-st, n. s. 187.6 ft w of Trinity-ave, 18.5x100; J. W. Decker to I. Brodzmann.

Webster-ave, e. s. 903.0 ft n. e. of Wendover-ave, 128x87; Louis Eichwort to Adam Weiffenbach et al. et al.

4th-ave, s w cor of Walnut-st, 50x100; Henry D.

Clark to M. Sassman.

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10th-ave, s \$\phi\$ cor of 102d-st, 50.11x100; J. A.

Burchell to J. F. Hodges.

2d-st, s \$\phi\$, is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ st w of Lexington-ave, 20x98.9;

S. A. Bergen to G. C. Cooper.

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Mortimer

riggs-st. s. 225 fs w of Suburban-st. 25x100;
24th Ward R E Asso to Ellen O'Connor

riggs-st. s. 225 ft e of Boulevard. 25x110;
same to Daniel Cashman

riggs-ave, n. s. 250 ft e of Boulevard. 100x110;
same to R F McGowan

riggs-ave, n. s. 200 ft e of Boulevard. 50x110;
same to Wm Danenbaum 2.020

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

Brodtmann, Isabelia and Gustav, to John W Decker, n s Mast, w of Trinity-ave, 5 years, \$1,000. Beck, Mary H, to Jacob Kaiser, n e cor Denman Place 4 Forest-ave, I year, \$400. tave I year, \$400.

Alcores and Wife, to Alice Hall, n s GeorgeJorestave, I year, \$1.500.

Patrick and wife, to William Dougherty, w s
of 55th-st, 10 years, \$23,000.

Neuman, to John E Waugh and another, s s
w of 9th-ave, I month, \$2,000.

The Coroline, to United States Trust Co, n s 52dth-ave, 5 years, \$7,000. platest, w of 9th-ave, 1 month, \$2,000.

trocker, Caroline, to United States Trust Co, n s 52d.

w of 4th-ave, 5 years, \$7,500.

Clark, Cyrus, and wife, to Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

Y se cor Riverside-ave and 90th-st, 1 year, \$35,000.

Epstein, Mary and Marks, to Abraham Isaacs, e s El
ldge-st, iot 604, 1 year, \$1,300.

Gaylor, Charence W, to E Wilson, s s 134th-st, e of

th-ave, 1 year, \$4,000.

Michael Fay and another, s e cor

Bodges, John E, to exors John J Claco, e s 10th-ave,

of 2d-st, 3 years, \$4,000.

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Monell, Mary, to Louis Benziger, 163 Allen-st, 2 years, 6,000.

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McGinn, Peter, to Levi Jacobs, n e cor 3d-ave and 04th-st, 1 year, 89,300.

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Mahland, Otto E, to F & M Schaefer Brewing Co, S Cortlandt-st, lease, demand, \$1,600.

Noumer, Ferdinand, to Mary E Biodgett and another, 49 West 20th-st, 3 years (2 morts), \$26,000.

Poillon, John E and wife, to Michael Smith, n s 148th-t, e of Terrace Place, 3 years, \$2,000.

Same, to N Y Co-operative Building and Loan Association, same property, instals, \$6,000.

Poiniski, Flora, to Jacob E Ryttenberg, w s of Madion-ave, s of 11th-st, 3 years, \$1,275.

Pering, Antoine and Henry, to Harlem Savings Bank, s of 145th-st, e of Wills-ave, 1 year, \$7,000.

Pyrsons, Talmare L, and wife to Emisrant Industrial savings Bank n s of 28th-st, e of 4th-ave, 1 year, \$8,500.

Paricer, Lydis F, to Title Guarantee and Trust Co, n s of 0th-st, e of 4th-ave, 3 years, \$15,000.

Schichter, John C, to East Hiver Savings Institution, a of 12th-st, e of Ave A, 1 year, \$10,000.

Schichter, John C, to East Hiver Savings Institution, a of 12th-st, e of Ave A, 1 year, \$12,000.

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Schichter, John C, to East Myrish, n s of East, Broad-cay, w of Jefferson-st, 1 year, \$12,000.

Schichter, John C, to East Myrish, n s of Sats, w of theave, 5 years, \$45,000.

Schichter, John C, to Edward Mycol, n s of 94th-st, e of deave, 3 years (3 morts), \$8,000.

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